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Lesson for August 29

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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS-DUTIES TO MAN

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 10:12-21. GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt love thy

GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. PRIMARY TOPIC-The Command-ments About Mon. JUNIOR TOPIC-How to Serve Men. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Loving and Helping, Others. TOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Jokal Human Relationships.

I. The Fifth Commandment (v. 12), 1 How this commandment may be broken.

(1) By showing disrespect to arents. Disrespect is shown to parents. parents-

(n) By speaking of them as "the old man" and "the old woman." (b) By being ashamed to be seen in

their company.

By disobedience, (2) (3) By not supporting them in their

old age. 2. Promises annexed to this com-

mandment. (1) That it may be well with

thee" (Eph. 6:3). (2) That thou mayest live long

upon the earth. II. The Sixth Commandment (v. 13)

This is a bulwark thrown around human life. Man was created in In God's image. Every attempt to take human life is a thrust at God. This commandment may be broken: 1. By sinful anger (Matt. 5522).

By hatred (I Jno. 3:15). By immoderate recreation,

4. By employers having unsafe sur-multings, thereby causing the death

of their employees. 5. By sending children to fall in shops and factories before maturity.

- By sulcide
- By infanticide,

By wars 111.

The Seventh Commandment (v. 14).

This is a bulwark thrown around the home. This commandment may be broken:

1. By unclean thoughts, affections purposes and imaginations (Matt. 5:27. 15:10).

By unchaste conversation. By wanton looks (Isa. 3:16; II

Peter 2:14).

By immodest apparel.
By actual adultery.

By divorce a.

The Eighth Commandment IV. (v. 15). This commandment strikgsent niky

be wrough mus

xey taking that which actually belongs to unother.

By false weights and measures,

By extortion.

By employers defrauding em ployees and the employee failing to do bonest work or put in full time. 5. By borrowing and not returning

By going into debt, knowing that payment is impossible.

By usury. By graft.

By lying advertisements. By making assignments to es-11 capie payment of debts.

By strong nations oppressing the weaker ones

The Ninth Commandment (y. 16). The sin simed at by this command is most deadly one-that of lying,

This commandment may be broken: 1. By actual open lying.

2. By perjury-swearing to false boods by the name of God. 3. By slander.

By tale-bearing (Lev. 19:16). This is commonly done by repeating a report without investigating its truthfuturess

By creating a false impression (Ex. 23.1). 6. By a breach of promise.



Rest is in no way related to !azi ness. One cannot be said to rest unless weary. Rest is the antidote for intensive action; it is our best joyed.

There, is no equal for rest in the restoration of tired nerves or fugging energies. Medicines are poo substitute for rest, if indeeeed they are substitutes at all. Often have I recalled the prescription of the meek and lowly Nazarene, when he reforms by the next general asbehold the tempest raging and said, "Peace; be still." When the nerves are taxed to the uttermost, sleep impossible, the mind, urged beyond its cabability, totters of its throne, then rest-rest-unless rest is secured diaster is imminent. The well-ordered throwing increased burdens on agriman will not permit anything to disturb his rest hour.

In these hurry-skurry days we seem to forget that rest is an es- tion. sential to human life and happiness. We forget that a worn-cut mind is even worse than a worn-out body, as we swing in our swivel-chairs and order a "bromo" for the headache. What rebels we are turning night into day and day into default! We ignore the law of rest and winder

Some very ignorant unthinking people seek stimulants when tired. This puts off the crisis for a time, but not for long. No break-down though it is only a whisper. evade it is to hear at some critical

why we do not feel well.

should heed the call of rest, even as city boys and girls. To

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State Farmers Convention Favors Eight Months' School Term, Sec-ret Ba lot and Co-operative Marketing; Join Farmers Organizations. The State Farmers Convention, which closed at State College, Raleigh last Thursday afternoon was attended by about 1700 farmers and farm women. Many interesting addresses were delivered and the con-

vention was a most valuable one. The following resolutions were adopted: "Assembled for the 24th annual

MANY MEASURES

session of the North Carolina farmreconstructive, and, like most val ers' state convention, the farmers uables, should be earned to be enpresent the following declaration on vital public issues affecting our

North Carolina rural population : "(1). We call attention to the imperative need for the courageous and scientific study of our tax system and the adoption of important too large a proportion of our taxes in proportion to his income; solvent credits, bank deposits, etc., in towns and cities largely escape taxation,

culture, while the variation in Iccal school tax rates cries aloud for a truly state system of public educa-

"We apeal to the general assembly to give recognition to these serious evils and to work out suitable and effective remedies.

"(2). The farmers in North Carolina, like the farmers of the nation generally, demand 'equality for agriculture.' We have just recited the need for giving equality to agriculture in matters of taxation. We also call for equality for agriculture in matters of education. County boys and girls should have as good comes without warning in time. We schools in both quality and quantity

"(3). We also insist that the time has come to give equal opportunity time the shout of outrage Nature to our rural people, in the matter "Fool, take thy penalty fully earn- of public health and public hospitals. The sick in the humblest country home should have an opportunity to

sick in cities where public hospitals etc., and believe that the primary are open to all who need them. We should be supplemented by mais appeal to Dr. W. S. Rankin, of the meetings of farmers in the various Duke foundation, to our state board counties preceding the primaries of health, and to the general assemb- each election year to discuss needed ly to unite in a profram which will measures affecting agriculture and insure equality or opportunity in the to urge caprole farmers to offer for matter of health and hospital ser- legislative positions vice.

"Resolved, that we ask that copto our state officials.

the statewide equalization of support of farm and home demonstra. He men and business men the countion work by the enactment of the try over. Christian bill introduced into the

perform their duties as citizens ef. in each ecunty a county board of fectively and that good government [agriculture.

hallot, the improvement of the pri- time be set apart for 'farmers' busi- September 1st.

offer as easily as do the indigent mary system, to prevent corruption, ness organization, which officers of our co-operative marketing asso-

"(5). We reitorate our faith in the soundness of the principles of les of these resolutions be sent to co-operative marketing and point to all candidates for the legislation and the growing success of the movement in the nation as a whole and "Resolved, that we also ask for to the increasing recognition of its

wisdom by agricultural leaders, pub-

"(6). In addition to their support last legislature increasing the state of co-operative marketing we urge appropriation for this purpose. . farmers to join other general farm-

"(4). In order that farmers may ers organizations and also maintain

may be prompted for them and all "Resolved, that at future meetother classes, we favor the secret ings of the farmers' conventions a

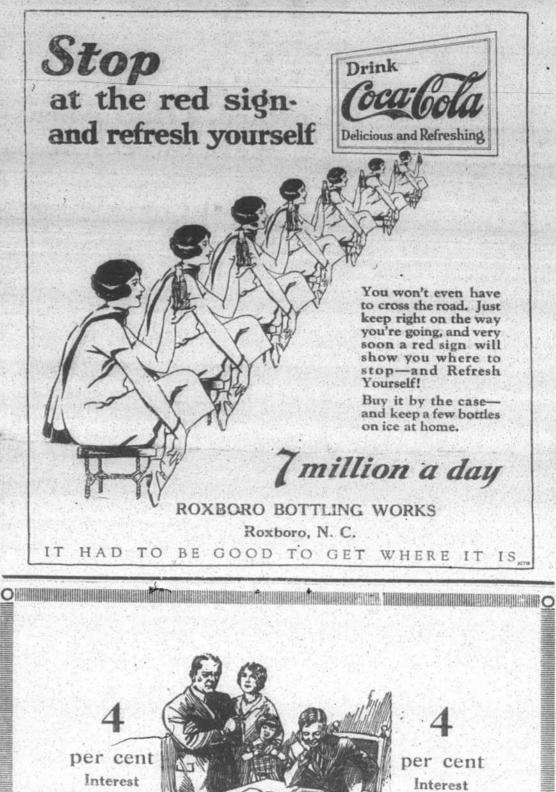
cintions, North Carolina Agriculture Credit association, State Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance association, etc., shall be asked to attend and answer questions from farmers present."

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By withholding the truth, By exaggeration, By flattery. 10. By recommending a man for a position of bonor and trust who is unlitted for H. VI. The Tenth Commandment (y. This commundment strikes at the desire for that which is unhavful for one to have. The sin does not lie in the desire to possess things, but in the desire to possess that which he-longs to another. It is not wrong to have lands and personal property which one may have wequifed honesthave ly, but it is wrong to have the lands which belong to another. It is right for a man to have a wife, but it sinful to have another's wife. This commandment goes back of all the rest. It deals not only with the open violation, but with the inner desires and motives. It strikes at the very purposes of the heart.

Nowhere Else to Go

I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom and that of all about me seemed insufficient for that day .-Abraham Lincoln

Cure for Depression

The best cure for depression is to look around and see what is happen ing to other people You are not hearing all the misfortunes of the mitinum minimum minimum and the mitinum minimum minimum of the world



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